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TH YEAR. VOLUME 70 NUMBER 107 RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1920. —FOURTEEN PAGES. WEATHER —SHOWERS. PRICE, THREE CENTS

## POTOMAC RAILROAD YARDMEN WALK OUT AGAIN PRESIDENT ORDERS NEW RAILROAD BOARD TO ACT RAIL HEADS DELIVER ULTIMATUM TO THE STRIKERS

### SONORA WINS FIRST FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Insurgents Invade Sinaloa, Cap-  
turing El Fuerte and  
San Blas.

### THE FEDERAL ARMY REVOLTS Carranza, Facing Real Revolution, Dispatches 19,000 Troops to Crush Insurgents.

[By Associated Press.]  
AGUA PRIETA, SONORA, April 15.—Military forces of the new re-  
public of Sonora, have crossed the  
state line of Sinaloa, captured two  
and are continuing towards  
Mazatlan, capital of the neighboring  
state, taking the aggressive in a  
state's fight against the Carranza  
government of Mexico.  
El Fuerte, one of the most impor-  
tant mining camps in Sinaloa, about  
ten miles from the Sonora bound-  
ary, and San Blas, a railroad junc-  
tion, have fallen to the Sonora  
forces.  
Reports that six other states—  
Chihuahua, Coahuila, Tamaulipas, Ta-  
asco, Campeche and Jalisco—have  
joined with the Sonora movement  
against Carranza, are still un-  
confirmed, but agents of the Sonora  
movement are actively at work  
throughout Mexico.  
Carranza Army Moving.  
It is known here that President Car-  
ranza is sending a big army against  
the rising 19,000 troops under General  
Agua Prieta, in the state of Sonora.  
More than 2,000 Sonora troops have  
invaded Sinaloa, and included in  
these are 1,000 fully equipped  
Indian soldiers, the best soldiers in  
Mexico. Other troops are being  
sent to reinforce the troops in  
Sinaloa and to guard the line be-  
tween the two states.  
Carranza soldiers in Sinaloa are  
being the Sonora forces in large  
numbers and it is reported that the  
commanders and crews of the two  
kinds of gunboats, Guerrero and  
Laguna, have been ordered to the  
government and placed both vessels  
in the disposal of General Calles,  
commander-in-chief.  
Entire Army Revolts.  
Military headquarters at Hermosillo  
announced today that General  
Agua Prieta, who had been in com-  
mand of Mexican Federal troops in the  
state of Sinaloa, had revolted with his  
troops and declared himself  
independent of Carranza, and that  
General Aguila was retreating in dis-  
order before the insurgent advance.  
The secession is the most critical  
at President Carranza has faced.  
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at President Carranza has faced.  
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at President Carranza has faced.

### UNIVERSITY BOYS FIGHT PROFITEERS

Charlottesville Students Form  
"Society of Poor Men,"  
600 Strong.

### DECLARE WAR ON LEECHES Obtain Federal Assurance That Overall Price Pirates Will Suffer.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 15.—University of Virginia students  
have organized for a battle against  
the "high cost of living." At a mass  
meeting, attended by over 600 under-  
graduates, the Society of Poor Men  
was formed, with the following of-  
ficers: Cornelius Holland Ball, of  
Washington, D. C., president; L. M.  
Blackford, of the University, sec-  
retary, and Charles L. Nahood, of  
Princeton, N. J., treasurer.  
Messrs. Ray Russell, Stewart and  
Tilghman were appointed a com-  
mittee to secure overall price  
control, and the officers were in-  
structed to inquire into prices and  
report at the next meeting. A com-  
mittee was also named to inform the  
faculty of the action of such a large  
mass of the student body and to re-  
quest their cooperation.  
Mr. Ball, a student of the law  
school, presided at the mass meet-  
ing, wearing overalls. His characteris-  
tic today was his wearing of over-  
alls, and he was named to inform the  
faculty of the action of such a large  
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mass of the student body and to re-  
quest their cooperation.

### Keep Social Work Clear of Politics

[By Associated Press.]  
NEW ORLEANS, April 15.—"Get  
social work out of politics," said  
Dr. Graham Taylor, of Chicago,  
late today in addressing a section  
of the National Conference of So-  
cial Workers at a meeting to dis-  
cuss the question of the  
relationship of social work to politics.  
Dr. Taylor said, "otherwise we  
will be dragged down to the level  
of the corrupt practices which  
every one knows exist under  
rule."  
About 1,700 delegates from all  
parts of the United States attended  
the second general session of the  
conference tonight, and many more  
who have been delayed by the  
railroad strike are expected for  
the session of Friday and Satur-  
day.

### AID FOR BUYERS OF FEDERAL VESSELS

Committee Suggests Financial  
Support to Purchasers of  
Shipping Board Vessels.

### FAVOR DISPOSAL OF FLEET Have in View the Permanent Establishment of the Ameri- can Merchant Marine.

[By Associated Press.]  
WASHINGTON, April 15.—Govern-  
ment financial aid for companies  
purchasing Shipping Board vessels  
to enable them to compete suc-  
cessfully with foreign lines was recom-  
mended today by business men and  
members of Congress who advised  
with the board on methods of trans-  
ferring to private hands the govern-  
ment-owned merchant marine.  
Agreeing upon the advisability of  
the disposal of its fleet, the board  
conferred upon the subject of the  
Wells, of Minneapolis, adopted a  
resolution that "the ships should be  
sold upon such prices and terms that  
the American merchant marine may  
be firmly established."  
Lack of interest by the investing  
public in shipping securities and the  
handicaps under which American  
shipowners operate in competition  
with subsidized foreign lines were  
discussed, and a committee was ap-  
pointed to study a plan suggested by  
Eugene Meyer, director of the War  
Finance Corporation, that the fleet be  
sold through an organization similar  
to the railway equipment finance  
corporation. He proposed that the  
assets of the merchant fleet be taken  
over by such an organization and  
that it issue bonds against payments  
due by purchasers, buyers being per-  
mitted to pay the value of the ships  
in installments, with interest, for  
the term of years 1916 and 1917.  
The case comes up on appeal from  
the Hastings Court, city of Rich-  
mond, where Judge David C. Rich-  
ardson held that the P. Lorillard  
Company, Inc., a foreign corpora-  
tion and its income had no situs for  
taxation in Virginia, because there  
was no law which clearly authorized  
such assessment of taxes.  
In its application for a correction  
of the alleged erroneous assessment,  
the corporation stated that it was  
simply licensed to do business in the  
state and that no products manufac-  
tured here are sold in Virginia.  
E. Warren Wall, assistant counsel  
to the State Tax Board, is attorney  
in the case. Many such cases, in-  
volving the matter of correcting  
such assessments and of refunding  
these taxes already collected, are  
pending in the courts and will depend  
for final settlement upon the outcome  
of the Lorillard case.  
The amount of income taxes as-  
sessed against the company in 1916  
was \$2,000. In 1917 it was \$5,000.

### MEN MUST RETURN TO JOBS SATURDAY

Managers Will Reinstall  
Strikers Who Apply Before  
Time Expires.

### NOON SET AS LIMIT Right to Refuse Former Posi- tion Is Reserved by Roads.

[By Associated Press.]  
NEW YORK, April 15.—The Rail-  
road General Managers' Association of  
New York tonight delivered an ultimatum  
to the "big four" railroad  
brotherhoods, giving them until noon  
Saturday "to have their men report  
for work."  
After that time, it stated, the rail-  
roads "will themselves open their  
books for a period of twenty-four  
hours, ending at noon Sunday, for  
such men as register during that  
period and who are acceptable, who  
will be reinstated into the service,  
retaining their roster rights."  
"In any event," the ultimatum added,  
"the railroads retain the right to  
refuse to re-instate or re-employ cer-  
tain employees who have shown dur-  
ing the period of trouble by violence,  
seditious utterance, intimidation or  
other well-defined means, an unfitness  
for further railroad service."  
Goes to "Big Four."  
The ultimatum was addressed to the  
following local representatives of the  
"big four": L. G. Griffing, Brother-  
hood of Locomotive Engineers; Tim-  
othy Shea, Brotherhood of Locomotive  
Firemen and Engineers; T. R. Dodge,  
Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen,  
and S. C. Cowen, order of Railway  
Conductors.  
J. J. Mantell, spokesman for the  
general managers, said he had pre-  
viously asked the public to bear with  
the railroads for a few days in order  
to give the grand officers of the  
brotherhood organizations, who had  
arrived from the West, an opportunity  
to bring the "outlaws" back into the  
service of the roads.  
"At this time," Mr. Mantell added,  
"hundreds of offers of assistance were  
being poured in upon the managers' or-  
ganization, and after considerable delib-  
eration on the part of the general man-  
agers, it was decided that the traffic  
be resumed. It was felt that, as  
the strike had lasted a full week  
of business and other affairs, the step  
being taken was a necessary one, and  
that they are now taking will be an  
orderly and just by the general  
public."  
Improvement Is Noted.  
Marked improvement was reported  
today on the New York, New Haven  
and Hartford routes into New York,  
while across the Hudson in Jersey  
City and Hoboken striking railroad  
men debated the question of returning  
to their posts and voted not to form  
a new organization, but to "stick to  
the brotherhoods." The question of  
returning to work was not put to a  
vote, but the brotherhood officials  
were optimistic of an early settle-  
ment.  
At another meeting of the strikers  
tomorrow, it was announced, a new  
wage scale demand would be drafted.  
Brotherhood leaders said they are  
asked to present it to the newly created  
Federal railroad board at Washing-  
ton, it was said.  
The city's food supply problem,  
which was aggravated by a strike of  
teamsters, chauffeurs, helpers and  
porters handling meat, poultry and  
frozen poultry, took a more hopeful  
aspect tonight when the strikers, after  
being idle for twelve hours, voted to  
return to work tomorrow morning.  
The porters, who caused the strike,  
will receive \$25 for a forty-five-hour  
week under the new agreement, the  
union announced. They had been get-  
ting \$20.  
The short-lived teamsters' strike  
was marked by frequent attacks on  
(Continued on Second Page.)

### Longshoremen Vote to Continue Strike

[By Associated Press.]  
NEW YORK, April 15.—Con-  
stant longshoremen who have been  
on strike here for five weeks in  
connection with a general strike  
from Boston to Galveston, voted  
at a mass-meeting here tonight  
not to return to work until they  
are granted the wages of deep-sea  
longshoremen. They have de-  
manded an increase from 65 cents  
to 80 cents an hour and from \$2  
to \$1.20 an hour for overtime and  
Sundays and holidays.  
The strike, which began more  
than six weeks ago, has resulted  
in almost a complete tie-up of  
coastwise shipping all along the  
Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

### TIME OF MEETING FIXED FOR TODAY

Members Will Start Immediate  
Action on Walkout  
Situation.

### FIRST EXECUTIVE MOVE Officials Confident That Efforts of Nation's Head Will Meet Success.

[By Associated Press.]  
WASHINGTON, April 15.—Mem-  
bers of the railway labor board,  
whose nominations were confirmed  
today by the Senate, were called to-  
night by President Wilson to meet  
tomorrow and organize. Some of  
them are already in the city and pre-  
vision has been made for their as-  
sembly at headquarters of the rail-  
way administration.  
The President's call was issued as  
soon as word of the Senate's action  
reached him. Administration officials  
have felt that the board would prove  
an effective agency toward ending  
the "outlaw" strike of railway men.  
The action of the Senate in con-  
firming the members of the labor  
board will permit an early test of the  
theory that the board's consideration  
of railroad labor's wage demands  
would ease the strike situation and  
work generally to alleviate unrest in  
that class of workers.  
Palmer Still Busy.  
Attorney-General Palmer said to-  
day he believed that the chaotic con-  
dition created by the walk-out was  
improving, but he declared that the  
Department of Justice was not re-  
laxing its efforts in any direction.  
United States district attorneys in  
every strike area have made local  
arrests of agitators and strikers, but  
these, it was said, were cases where  
indiscreet violations had occurred.  
Mr. Palmer declared such matters  
were not for "headquarters" con-  
sideration, reiterating that the gov-  
ernment expected the district at-  
torneys to act on their own initiative  
with respect to prosecution of viola-  
tors.  
Will Search Out Radicals.  
Department officials have prac-  
tically decided to canvass the lists  
of all strikers, and were expected to  
ask officials of all railroad lines af-  
fected by the strike to furnish the  
same information as was requested  
of the Pennsylvania and New York  
Central lines Tuesday. Assistant At-  
torney-General Garvan said he ex-  
pected these lists of names to divulge  
the identity of the "horers from  
within" in the recognized labor or-  
ganizations.  
The department has card-indexed  
the records of more than 60,000  
radicals and the names of strike  
leaders and agitators will be  
traced through these records in an  
effort to establish connection with  
previous activities. Mr. Garvan  
said a staff of clerks already had begun  
the work of eliminating the "misled  
from the agitators" through the pro-  
cess of comparison of records. This  
work will go on even though the  
strike collapses completely, he said.

### CLOSES CAPITAL'S SOUTH GATEWAY

Agitators Reported Working to  
Involve Richmond in  
Labor Trouble.

### BROTHERHOOD CHIEFS ACT Railroad Trainmen's Local President Urges Workers to Stand by Their Jobs.

[By Associated Press.]  
WASHINGTON, April 15.—Freight  
trains into this city, particularly  
from the South, were again threatened  
with complete stoppage tonight when  
employees at Potomac freight yards  
joined the strike for the second time.  
Some workers were out also at Eck-  
ington yards, the receiving point for  
freight from the North and West.  
Officials at the Potomac yards said  
traffic was virtually at a standstill  
there. They hoped, however, to effect  
a settlement before morning. They  
were in conference with employees'  
representatives at 11 P. M. Leaders  
of the strikers had agreed to attempt  
to get the men back to work, it was  
said, but doubted their ability to  
do so without delay.  
The tie-up at the Eckington yards  
was said not to be as complete as  
that at the Potomac yards.  
Officials said the strikers included  
many of the same men who went out  
earlier in the week, virtually closing  
this main gateway to the South, but  
who were induced by representatives  
of the railroad brotherhoods to re-  
turn to work Tuesday night with the  
intention of submitting their demands  
to the railway labor board. Railroad  
officials said no new demands had been  
presented when the present walkout  
occurred.  
Brotherhood officials were again at  
work tonight endeavoring to get the  
strikers "back" to work and partici-  
pated in the conference between  
striker leaders and railroad officials.

### BANDITS SLAY ONE, WOUNDING ANOTHER, AND SEIZE \$27,000

Robbers Kill Guard, Shoot  
Paymaster and Escape  
With Pay Roll.  
[By Associated Press.]  
BRAIN REE, MISS., April 15.—  
A band of robbers, led by Les-  
sandro Barandelli, a guard, probably  
fatally wounded Frederick Par-  
menter, paymaster for Slater and  
Morrill Company, and seized the  
firm's pay roll, amounting to \$27,000,  
in a robbery, which was ac-  
companied by two of the men, two  
others kept eight laborers under  
cover of pistols and fired twice into  
factory windows to drive away em-  
ployees. The band fled in an auto-  
mobile, which was driven by a fifth  
man, who was seen driving toward Brock-  
ton by opening fire on a returning  
crossing tender, who tried to drop  
the crossing gates in their path.

### SLAYS CHILD WITH AX

Michigan Lumberman Kills Ten-Year-  
Old Granddaughter, Calling  
Her "From Hell."  
[By Universal Service.]  
MUSKOGEE, MICH., April 15.—"I  
killed her because I loved her." This  
was the explanation of Stewart Moss,  
a prominent lumberman of the West,  
for killing his ten-year-old grand-  
daughter, Irma Moss, with an ax  
today.  
Moss called his granddaughter  
out of the classroom at the Glendale  
School and killed her outside the  
building.

### BANK WORKERS GET BONUS TO HELP THEM BEAT H. C. L.

Irving National, at New York, Grants  
Extra Compensation on First  
Quarter of 1920.  
NEW YORK, April 15.—A bonus of  
40.75 per cent of salaries for the first  
three months of this year is being paid  
employees of the Irving National  
Bank here to help them meet the in-  
creased cost of living. It was an-  
nounced today. This is the largest  
extra compensation payment in the  
bank's history and the second bonus  
since January 15 when an extra dis-  
bursement of 35.75 per cent of sal-  
aries for the last quarter of 1919 was  
paid.

### PREDICT BEER'S RETURN

California Senator Foresees Return of  
Brew. Also Light Wines, But  
Declines Saloon Deal Forever.  
[By Universal Service.]  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 15.—  
Beer and light wines will again be  
enjoyed by the people of this coun-  
try, according to United States Sena-  
tor James D. Phelan, of California,  
here tonight.  
"But the saloon is gone for good,"  
he said. "I don't expect it to return.  
The people will be enabled to enjoy  
beer and light wines in their homes."

### OVERALL MOVEMENT TAKES ALL GOTHAMITES BY STORM

Many of the Four Hundred's Leaders Are Identified  
With Popular Idea, and All Classes Join in War on  
Profiteers With Utmost Enthusiasm.  
[By Winifred Van Duser.]  
NEW YORK, April 15.—The overall  
and glimmering protest against present  
high prices of clothing was indorsed  
here today by several hundred men  
and women, who declared their in-  
tention of getting in the fight on  
profiteering in wearing apparel.  
Society and club women, writers,  
attorneys and other professional  
women, stenographers and house-  
wives, joined in a pledge to don ging-  
ham dresses and wear them until  
prices of hats, shoes, coats, suits,  
blouses and other articles of clothing  
are reduced to a figure within reach  
of the moderately circumstanced  
purse. Many of the women said that  
their husbands, brothers and fathers  
already had promised to wear over-  
alls and jumpers as long as the pro-  
test is necessary.

### STRIKING SWITCHMEN OF TOLEDO DISTRICT VOTE TO STAY OUT \$20,000 Factory Employees Are Made Idle by Railmen's Final Decision.

[By Associated Press.]  
TOLEDO, OHIO, April 15.—Hope of  
settlement of the strike of switch-  
men in the Toledo district disap-  
peared today when nearly 2,000 idle  
workmen in mass-meeting voted al-  
most unanimously to return to  
work. The result of the vote was  
taken to mean that the men were  
prepared to remain out indefinitely.  
The switchmen will meet again to-  
morrow morning, however.  
More than 20,000 factory workers  
were idle today as the result of the  
closing of shops, due to a coal famine  
caused by the strike. Many more  
will shut down at the week-end, it  
was said.  
Although immediate danger of a  
meat famine has been averted, buyers  
for the larger stores, commission  
men, jobbers and wholesalers today  
expressed the opinion that an in-  
crease in living cost will follow the  
strike. Increased freight rates and  
delays in shipments are two of the  
factors on which the merchants base  
their predictions.

### CHARGES SHOE RETAILERS IMPOSE HEAVIEST BURDENS

Trade Commission Expert Blames  
Storekeepers for Large Part of  
Excessive Cost.  
[By Associated Press.]  
WASHINGTON, April 15.—T. M.  
Robertson, an economist, employed  
by the Federal Trade Commission,  
today told the Senate Manufacturers'  
Committee, that retail dealers were  
principally responsible for high  
prices of shoes. Tanners and manu-  
facturers, he said, have taken more  
profits than they should, but the re-  
tailers have imposed heavier burdens  
upon the public than he others.  
Mr. Robertson said the most effec-  
tive remedy would be for the public  
to refuse to patronize merchants  
who charge excessive prices.

### TWO TRAINMEN KILLED WHEN CRUSHED BY ENGINE

Train on Southern, Near Atlanta  
Wrecked, Many Passengers Be-  
ing Seriously Injured.  
[By Associated Press.]  
ATLANTA, Ga., April 15.—Two  
trainmen were killed and a number  
of passengers shaken up and bruised  
in a wreck of Southern passenger  
train No. 24, at Ellenwood, near here  
today.  
The men killed were John A.  
Acree, 45 years old, engineer, and  
R. E. Cain, 23 years old, fireman,  
both of Atlanta. They were crushed  
under their engine, which turned  
over. Several cars also were de-  
railed. The cause had not been de-  
termined tonight.  
The train, a local, was en route  
from Macon to Atlanta at the time.  
(Going, Going, Going, Gone! The Cary  
Estate is going at auction Thursday,  
April 22, 2:30 P. M. One of the best  
of passenger houses in West Richmond,  
Building area 25150 feet, subdivided  
into 10 lots, with a large barn, and  
conducted by Atlantic Coast Realty  
Co., Petersburg, Va. R. V. White-  
hurst & Co., 1014 East Main Street,  
Richmond, Local Representatives.—  
Adv.)

### AIR IS NOW WORTH TEN TIMES WEIGHT IN GOLD

Millionaire Class Can Now Fol-  
low the Latest French  
Fashion.  
[By Universal Service.]  
PARIS, April 15.—The price of air-  
craft hair has gone up so greatly  
that soon only millionaires will be  
able to provide the means to follow  
the fashion of having large, soft  
locks, styled high at the back  
of the head.  
There are sorrowful regrets among  
the thousands of women who fol-  
lowed the fad of last year and had  
their locks bobbed. Today, the hair  
they sacrificed is worth ten times  
as much in gold.

### LYNCHBURG'S MAYOR HELPS

LYNCHBURG, Va., April 15.—Mayor  
Jester, Jr., of Lynchburg, is an  
advocate of patched trousers and the  
wearing of old clothing instead of  
the much talked of overall suits, sev-  
eral of which have been formed here.  
In an interview in a local paper the  
Mayor advocates the wearing of old  
clothes, even to the point of looking  
shabby, and expresses the belief that  
this, together with the elimination  
of unnecessary buying, will reduce  
the cost of living more effectively  
than an additional expense of a pair  
of overalls. He characterizes the  
overall clubs a fad and expresses the  
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Mayor advocates the wearing of old  
clothes, even to the point of looking  
shabby, and expresses the belief that  
this, together with the elimination  
of unnecessary buying, will reduce  
the cost of living more effectively  
than an additional expense of a pair  
of overalls. He characterizes the  
overall clubs a fad and expresses the  
belief that it will pass quickly as  
other fads.

### LYNCHBURG'S MAYOR HELPS

LYNCHBURG, Va., April 15.—Mayor  
Jester, Jr., of Lynchburg, is an  
advocate of patched trousers and the  
wearing of old clothing instead of  
the much talked of overall suits, sev-  
eral of which have been formed here.  
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